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She sees his face divine, and manly bro
Rest in a smile's sweetness half below.
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ODE TO SLEEP.

Soft sleep, profoundly pleasing power.
Sweet patron of the peaceful hours.
O listen from thy calm abode.
And hither wave thy magic rod.

SHEFFIELD.

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A stranger appearance all in sunnish white,
His hand gave reverence, & his face delight,
Goodness and greatness in his eyes were seen,
Oratic his looks, and affable his mien.
Sir Philip Sidney The Tenth Night 29

What fury does disturb my rest?
What Hell is this within my breast?
Now I abhor, and now I love,
And each an equal torment prove.

AKENSIDE.
Rides on the volly'd lightning thro' the heavens
Or yoke'd with whirlwinds and the northern blast
Sweeps the long track of day.
Vide I. of Imagination, Line 188. Page 30.

LEYNSIDE'S POEMS.
Away! away!
Tempt me no more, infidious Love.
Vide The Complaint &c. XIV Page 272.

GLOVER.

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Down his brow's dusk
Down pours the manly sorrow great as wo
While the children who enclose him round
As wards enfolding wanderings and love
Are mingled tears
Shower Vide Iuvenalis Satyr. Line 280 Note 58
Pendet super funere Cooke Aug.st 1800

GLOVER's POEMS.
Then with no trembling hand nor change of look
She drew a pointed dagger from her breast, with
And thrust into the thing in her heart the blade,
On her dear lover sunk in silent death.

HEROIDES POETAE.

GLOVER's POEMS.
Great Newton dar'd adventrous to unbraid
The yellow treſses of thy ſhining hair.
Vide Poem on Sir Isaac Newton, Page 144, Line 184.
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Milton. Par. Lost. Book I. Page 59.
Now glorious brightness, shoot one glimmering ray,
One Glance of thine creates a day,
And drives the troops of hell away.

Hence to Darkness, Vide Wisse: Lyric Poems, Book I. Page 36
Glorious brightness shoot one glimmering ray!
One glance of thine creates a day.
And drives the troops of hell away.

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THE BALD BATCHELOR

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He flanks & (key against) the Boar, and with
that covers well his rear, his front presents
an half Moon of Tusks

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Oft stooping as she stray'd she cull'd the pride
Of ev'ry plain; she pillag'd ev'ry grove!
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See near his bed (his bed too rightly call'd
The place of rest while it a bard findains,
Pale, meagre, mute rid wight! who reads in vain
Narcotic volumes o'er.
Shenstone Vide Economy Part III. Page 134 Line 91

SHEFSTONE's POEMS.
'Twas in a cool Arcadian glade,
The wanton Cupid spent with toil,
Had sought refreshment from the shade,
And stretch'd him on the mossy soil.
The Shepherds Love to Delia.
Painted by L. Boit.
Printed for T. Davis May 1st 1758.
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SHENSTONE's POEMS.
A tear bedews my Delia's eye,
To think you playful Kid must die.
From crystal spring and flowery mead,
Must in his prime of life recede.

GAYS POEMS

DAY
FABLE XI.
Old Woman
and her Cats

GAYS POEMS

GAY'S POEMS
The treacherous rival
has seduced the maid.

GAY'S POEMS.

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THOMPSON.

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From the hrea gaze her lover turns with
fold of the dear exhaustive power, and dies
With a fighing languishment.

Indulging all to love, or on the bank,
Thrown amid drooping lilies dwells the morose
With sighs unceasing and the brook with tears
Thus in soft anguish he consumes the day
Thomsons Vide Spring Line 1026 Page 21

——— Still as the summer rose,
Blown by prevailing suns, the ruddy maid,
Half naked, swelling on the sight, and all
Her kindled graces burning o'er her cheek.

THOMSON'S POEMS.
vide Autumn Line 929. Page 84.

THOMSON'S POEMS.
on every nerve
The deadly winter seizes shuts up sense,
And, o'er his inmost vitals creeping cold,
Lays him along the snows a stiffened corse.

THOMSON's POEMS.
_____ around she look'd around:
With mournful eye she well-known scenes survey'd
And here her sighs accompanying thus began.
Castle of Indolence Part I Line 37 Page 155.

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Lecture Book C. Line 374.
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The Doctor feigned a strange disease.
He felt her pulse, he viewed her eyes.
Vide Volume I. Page 150. Line 102.

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THE TURNED PLOUGHMAN

All this I did with kind intent
But he on me no token left behind
Yet I did deserve full well for my pains
This pretty boy, but alas it was

POPE's POEMS
All human Virtue to its latest breath,
Finds Envy never conquer'd but by Death.

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BUTLER.

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BUTLER'S POEMS
He Wip'd and paus'd upon the matter
And with a serious forehead plodding
Strung a new scruple in his head
Which he'th be scratch'd and Lather said.

In haste he clasping the wrathful hilt
That hung at his saddle lay by him.
And hurrying it for sudden fight,
Straight drew it up t'attack the Knight.

BUTLER's POEMS
This caus'd the Knight to raise his Arm upright

BUTLERS POEMS.

Lyt wrivling Fame who right wittely thou cry
Her all to vellik at a star and hit it.
Vid. Hudibras Pt.II. Canto II. Line 489. Page 183.

Drawn by J. Thurston.
Engraved by G. Armstrong.
for Cadell & Davies May 1, 1803.

BUTLER'S POEMS

HUDIBRAS POEMS.

Drawn by W.H. Pyne
Engraved by W. Pickett
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This being resolv'd he dyd by chance
Behold the door a wooden lance
He chatch'd it up and made a pass
To make his way through Hollingbrook

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Then with expanded wings he steers his flight
Aloft, incumbent on the dusky air.
Vide Paradise Lost. Vol. I. Book 1. line 224.

MILTON.

The monster moving onward came as fast
With horrid strides: Hell trembled as he strode.
Vide Paradise Lost Vol. I. Book 2. line 675.

Book
Aside the Devil turnd
For envy, yet with jealous leer malign
Eyd them askance, and to himself thus plaind.
Vide Paradise Lost. Vol. I. Book 4. line 502.
MILTON.

Forthwith up to the clouds
With him I flew, and underneath beheld
The earth outstretchd immensa, spread wide
And various
Vide Milton, Vol I Book 3 page 99 line 69
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Can bear thy brow aloft view every grace,
In God's great offspring beauteous Nature's face
See Spring's gay bloom the golden Autumn store!
See how Earth thrills, and hears old Ocean roar.
Vide Young, Last Day. Volume II. Page 8. Line 21.

YOUNG's POEMS.
The bailiffs come, (rude men, profanely bold!)
And bid him turn his Venus into gold.
Vide Love of Fame Vol. II. Satire 1. Line 179 Page 39

YOUNG's POEMS.
At careless ease my limbs are spread:
All Nature still
But yonder rill,
And bathing pines nod o'er my head.

YOUNG's POEMS.

But if by chance an ill adapted word,
Drops from the lip of her unwary lord,
Her darling china in a whirlwind flies,
Just intimates the lady's discontent.

Vide Love of Fame Satire, Vol. II. Page 2. Line 31.

DRYDEN.

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But if some one approach to dare its fierce,
He swings his tail and swiftly turns him round,
With one paw strikes on his trembling Horse,
And with the other tears him to the ground.

DRYDEN's POEMS.
He has a patient angler, ere he strook,
Would let him play awhile upon the hook.

DRYDEN's POEMS.
The sacred cradle to your charge receive
Ye Seraphs! and by turns the guard relieve.
Vide Britannia rediviva Vol. I. Page 60. Line 391

DRYDEN'S POEMS.
the drowsy Genius wakes.
Of Britain, long entranc'd in charms,
Restiff, and slumbring on its arms;
Its round & with a new strung nerve the spear already shakes.

DRYDEN's POEMS.
On a bank beside a willow,
Heaven her covering, earth her pillow,
Sad Amyntas sighs alone;

From hence the rudiments of art began,
A coal, or chalk, first imitated man;
Perhaps the shadow taken on a wall,
Gave outlines to the rude original.

As a fair Nymph when rising from her bed,
With sparkling diamonds dresses not her head,
But without Gold or Pearl, or costly scents,
Gathers from neighbouring fields her ornaments.

At every turn she made a little stand,
And thrust among the thorns her lily hand,
To draw the rose and every rose she drew,
She shook the stalk and brushd away the dew.

And starting up beheld the heavy sight,
How Reynard to the forest took his flight,
And cred his back, as in triumphant scorn,
The hope and pillar of the house was borne.
Vide Cock and the Fox Vol III. Page 25 L. 370.

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Flight me thy Faith, quoth she, that what I ask,
Thy danger over, and performed thy task,
That then shalt give for hire of thy demands
Force take thy oath, and seal it on my hands.
DRYDEN's POEMS.

The Prince's anguish hinder'd his reply,
And she, who felt her fate approaching nigh,
Seiz'd the cold heart, & heaving to her breast,
These precious pledge, she said, accurely rest!

Dr YOUNG.

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YOUNG's POEMS.
Time in advance behind him hides his wings,
And seems to creep decrepit with his age.
Vide Complaint Vol. I. Night v. Page 92. Edit.

TOUSO's POEMS.
Cure full of love, and yet severe as hate!
Oer thy soul's joy how oft thy fondness frowns!
Needfull austerities his will restrain.

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Thus to almighty Love I cryd.
When angry thus the god replyd:
Blessings greater none can have,
Art thou not Amynta's slave?
Congreve Vide Petition. Page 69.

LANSDOWNE.
Cease cruel Vulture to devour.
Vide Prima & Thesis. Scene 1.

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